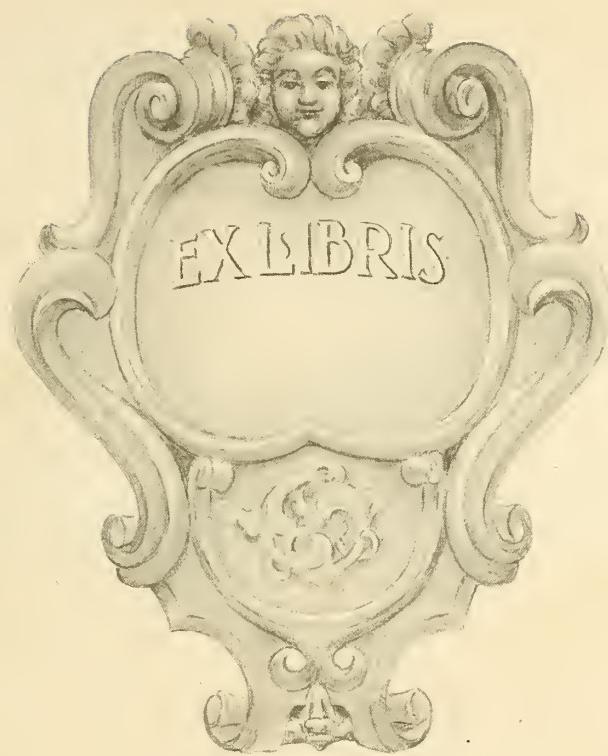




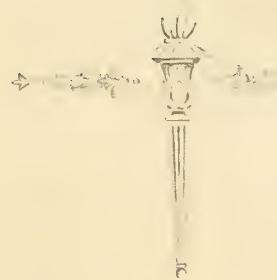
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Roll Indiana



Class of 35-36









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ADMINISTRATION



WALTER YOUNG
Commerce
Science
Athletic Director

JUANITA ALEXANDER
English
Art
Music

MARY SHIWER
English
Phy. Education

GRACE KELLEY
Science
Home Economics

FRED F. GLANCY
Principal
Mathematics
Social Science

Classes of R. H. S.

Hurrah! for the Seniors who leave us with
revert.

Four years in this high school of R. H. S.
were spent.

They've courageously battled with toils of
the school

Long live the Seniors! May they win in life's
duel.

Hurrah! for the Juniors, the pests of the
school,

Whose staunch members stand fast by the rule
One more year in good R. H. S. they will spend
Then to this old world their lives they will
lend.

Hurrah! for the Sophs who are just half way
through,

Following close in the path of the Juniors
so true,

In English and history they cannot be beat;
We know they will win against problems they
meet.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Freshmen so green,
Wherever you look there's one to be seen,

We'll ever have hope for them all just the
same,

And trust they will never disgrace their
good name.

--Elizabeth Roderick

SENIORS

ROLL SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Elizabeth R oderick
Eileen F O rd
Wa L ter Bird
E L mo Kelsay

George S hrader
Jun E Dick
Ber N ice Pearson
Max I ne Garrett
J O hn King
Marga R et Bryner

C hester Pulley
LaVonna Michae L
Helen A bbott
Madeling Bal S ley
Jame S Byall

Ma R y Banter
LaVelle Williams O n
L eon Maddox
Bernetta Speide L



Fred Glancy
Principal of Roll School
Senior Class Sponsor
History and mathematics

1937



Bernice Pearson
Class President '36 '37
Ready Made Family '37
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Girl Reserve '35 '36 '37
Bits 'O Blarney '36
Art '34 '35
Play Manager '36
Operetta Manager '36
Booster Club '34

1937



James Byall
Class Vice-President '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Baseball '34 '35 '36 '37
Basketball '34 '35 '36 '37
Glee Club '34 '35

1937



Madeline Balsley
Class Secretary '37
Girl Reserve '34 '35
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Librarian '36 '37
Bits 'O Blarney '36
Spring Festival '35



Walter Bird
Class Treasurer '37
Ready Made Family '37

1937



1937

June Dick
Class Reporter '35 '36 '37
Orchestra '34 '35 '36 '37
Band '36 '37
Yell Leader '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Ready Made Family '37
Bits 'O Blarney '36
Spring Festival '35
Miss Cherry Blossom '34



1937

George Shrader
Baseball '34 '35 '36 '37
Basketball '35 '36 '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Stage Mgr. For Play '37



Margaret Bryner
Orchestra '34 '35 '36 '37
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Band '35 '36 '37
Ready Made Family '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Bits 'O Blarney '36
Spring Festival '35
Class President '34
Miss Cherry Blossom '34



1937

Elizabeth Roderick
Orchestra '34 '35 '36 '37
Girl Reserve '35 '36 '37
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Ready Made Family '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Class Officer '34 '35 '36
Latin Contest '35
Spring Festival '35
Miss Cherry Blossom '34



1937

Elmo Kelsey
Baseball '34 '35 '36 '37
Basketball '36 '37
Glee Club '34 '37
Stage Mgr. Class Play '36
Property Mgr. Class Play '37
Librarian '36

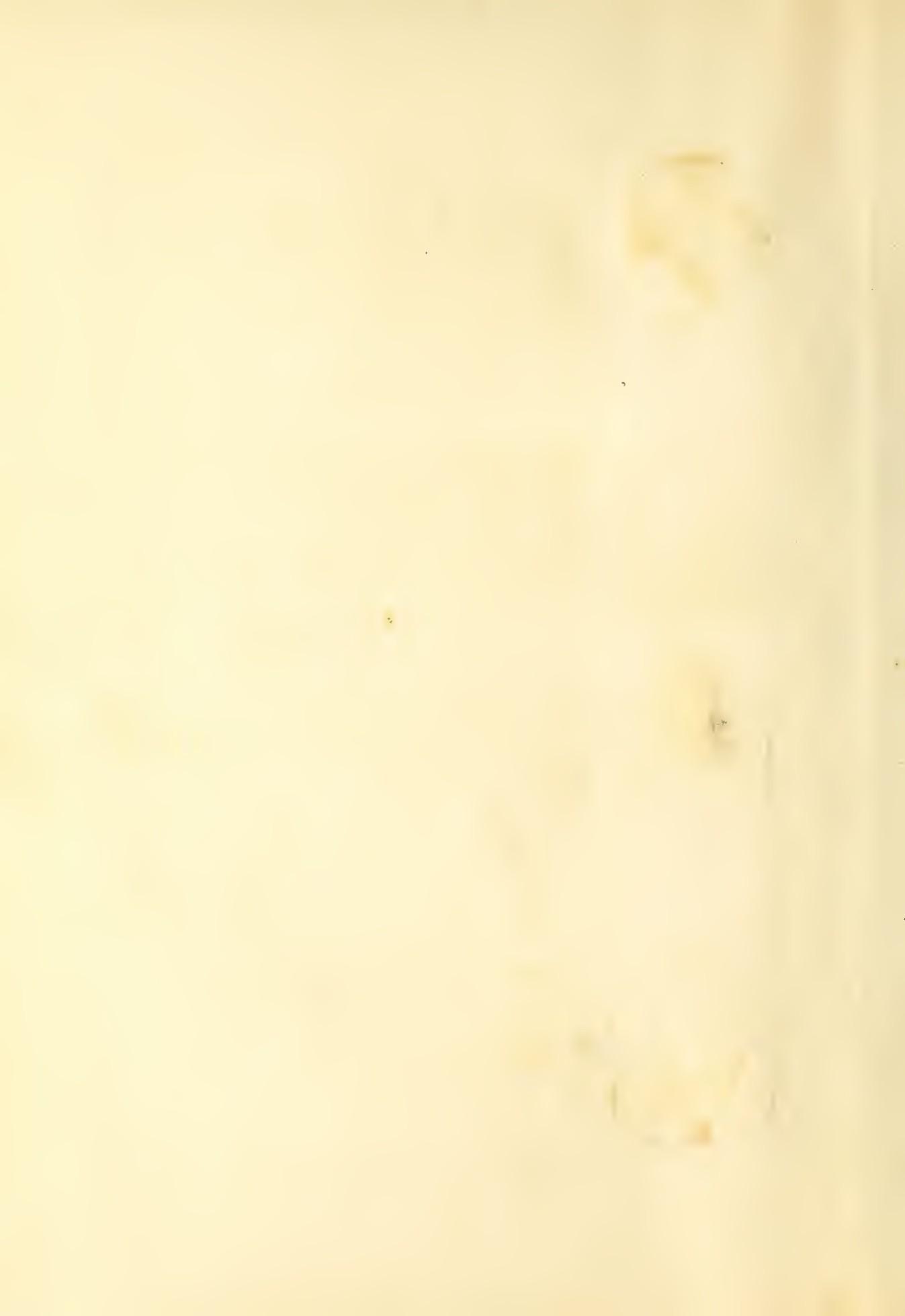


1937

LaVonna Michael
Demon in the Dark '36
Ready Made Family '37
Librarian '37
Girl Reserve '35
Glee Club '34



Eileen Ford
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Orchestra '35 '36 '37
Band '35 '36 '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Librarian '36 '37
Miss Cherry Blossom '34
Booster Club '34





Leon Maddox
Demon in the Dark '36
Ready Made Family '37
Latin Contest '35
Algebra Contest '34
Librarian '37

1937



LaVelle Williamson
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Orchestra '35 '36 '37
Band '35 '36 '37
Yell Leader '36 '37
Ready Made Family '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Latin Contest '35
Girl Reserve '35 '36 '37
Bits 'O Blarney '36

1937

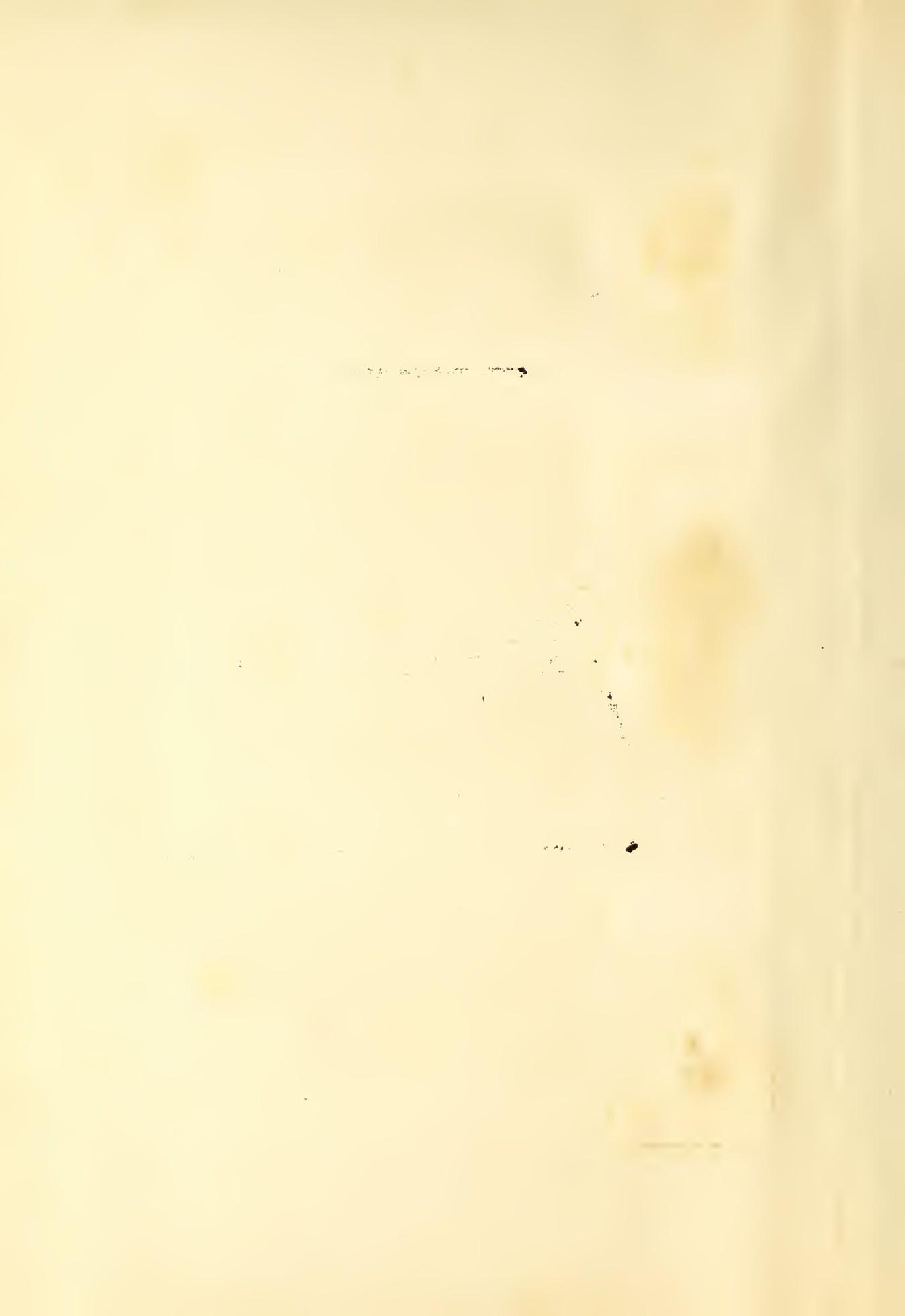


Mary Banter
Librarian '36 '37
Business Mgr. Class Play '37

1937



John King
Baseball '34 '35 '36 '37
Basketball '35 '36 '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Ready Made Family '37
Band '35





Helen Abbott
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Girl Reserve '35 '36 '37
Make-Up Mgr. Class Play '37

1937



Bernetta Speidel
School Reporter '37
Librarian '36

1937



Chester Pulley
Baseball '34 '35 '36 '37
Basketball '35 '36
Basketball Mgr. '37
Demon in the Dark '36
Ready Made Family '37
Band '35

1937



Maxine Garrett
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37
Girl Reserve '35 '36
Make-Up Mgr. Class Play '37

Class History

In September 1933 we started in Roll High School as the Freshmen class with nine members. In October Martha Wentz and Earl Williams joined our class making it number thirty-one, at that time it was the largest class enrolled in R.H.S. We chose for our class officers, Margaret Bryner, Pres., Geraldine Farr, Vice Pres., Emily Myers, Sec., Elizabeth Roderick, Treas., Kenneth Knox, Reporter. Mr. Young, class sponsor. Blue and gold were chosen for our class colors. The following teachers had charge of our lessons. Mr. Fred Glancy, Mr. Walter Young, Miss Juanita Alexander, Miss Bernice Wantz, and Mrs. Marguerite Clamme-Willman.

During the year several things happened that the Freshmen of '33 will never forget. One of these was the initiation which was held in Oct. In that same month the school sponsored a Halloween Carnival for the first time. In February we had a Valentine party at the home of Madeline Balsley. The next month two members left our class, Ralph Constable moved to another school and Everett Layman decided that he'd had enough "book learning".

At the close of the school term the Glee Clubs gave an operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom" in which many Freshmen took part. James Byall and Leon Maddox represented our class in the district Algebra contest. Leon won the district contest at Muncie and entered in the State contest. There he made a good showing. Just after school was out we had a party at the home of Bernice Pearson thus ending our first year of High School.

When we returned to school in the fall of '34 to be Sophomores three of our classmates had left us. They were Kenneth Knox who had moved and joined Montpelier High School, Clyde Phillips and Earl Williams who had decided to quit. But we also found that LaVelle Williamson from Van Buren and Helen Abbott from Redkey had joined us.

In November Caroline Childers from Montpelier had joined our class. Mr. Young was again chosen our sponsor and the officers elected were John Jones, Pres., Bernice Pearson, Vice Pres., Elizabeth Roderick, Sec., LaVelle Williamson, Treas., and June Dick, reporter. Miss Charolette Rapp, succeeded Miss Bernice Wantz as Vocational Teacher.

When we returned to school from our Christmas vacation we found that Chalmer Leffingwell had quit school. Elizabeth Roderick and Leon Maddox represented our school in the first year Latin Contest and LaVelle Williamson was contestant for the second year on Feb. 22, 1935. We had one party during the year at the home of Chester Pulley. At the close of the school term the school joined with Washington School and gave a Spring Festival in which Elizabeth Roderick, and June Dick were chosen to represent the class.

In the fall of 1935 we returned for the last half of our high school career. This time our class had lost six members. Lucille Gibson, Gladys Landaker, Floyd Shelton, and John Jones decided to quit, Emily Myers turned to matrimony and Martha Wentz moved to Montpelier. We chose Bernice Pearson, Pres., Chester Pulley, Vice Pres., Elizabeth Roderick, Sec., Eileen Ford, Treas., June Dick, reporter and Miss Alexander Sponsor. As for teachers Miss Elenore Waters took the place of Mrs. Willman and Miss Grace Kelley took the place of Miss Rapp.

This year being a high light in our school career we gave a play called "Demon in the Dark" directed by Miss Alexander and Miss Water. The class held a New Year's Eve party at the home of Caroline Childers. During the last part of school an operetta "Bits 'O Barnar", was given by the Glee Clubs and the cast included many of the Juniors. We entertained the Seniors of '36 at a Junior--Senior reception at the Hartford Hotel, in Hartford City. The two classes planned a picnic to be held the last day of school,

but due to the rain that day the picnic was held in the cooking room of the school house.

In September 1936 we returned for our last year with three more members gone. Ruth Cortright had quit school, Caroline Childers had moved to Montpelier and Geraldine Farr was Mrs. Eckhart Dearfield. That left only 19 members. We chose Bernice Pearson, Pres., James Byall, Vice Pres., Madeline Balsley, Sec., Walter Bird, Treas., June Dick, Reporter, and Mr. Glancy, Sponsor. Miss Ruth Shimer succeeded Miss Waters as our new high school teacher.

In October we gave a class play, "Ready-Made Family." The Juniors and Seniors had a Halloween party at the home of Eileen and Rosella Ford, and a New Year's Party was held at the home of Bernice Pearson. The ones attending went in a group to the midnight show at Marion, Indiana. On March 3, the Juniors and Seniors took a sight seeing trip to Indianapolis.

Officer--"Hey, Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy five miles an hour?"

M. Bryner--"Isn't it marvelous and I just learned to drive yesterday.

Bob Sine--"Everything seems brighter after I've been out with you."

Gene Feazel--"It should--- you never go home till morning."

Junior Glancy--"Say, dad, are lettuce worms good to eat?"

Fred Glancy--"Young man, haven't I taught you better than to mention such things at the table?"

Mrs. Glancy--"Why Junior, I'm surprised. Why did you ask such a question?"

Junior Glancy--"Well, I just saw one in dad's lettuce, but it's gone now."

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

While shopping in New York in 1950 I suddenly became attracted by an old antique shop. I was browsing around when I suddenly discovered a peculiar old mirror that attracted me. While taking it home I decided it would look much better if it were polished, so I decided to do so.

Imagine my emotions when a light reflected on the wall and I heard a sound as if someone were speaking in a spectral voice. I was frightened almost speechless, but I managed to ask faintly, "What are you doing here?" It replied, "I am the Spirit of the Mirror and I have the power to grant you any wish you ask."

I thought for a moment, then said, "Could you tell me what has become of each of my classmates of 1937?"

"Of course", it replied, "but I can do better than that. If you will come with me I will take you where you may see each of them."

I was more than willing to go and climbed into a magic airplane which he provided. To my amazement, when I looked into the pilot's seat I saw Chester Pulley, the student manager of Roll High in '37. Imagine Chester taking me around to see my old classmates. Just as I stepped inside a stewardess came to assist me and who should it be but Helen Abbott. Helen always did have "high" ideals and she has succeeded for she is in the sky most of the time.

Again I saw the New York skyline and I seemed to be looking in on an Orchestra Leaders Convention. I then heard the guest orchestra playing a new swing number, Jazznocracy, which was written by their director Margaret Bryner. By the great applause which it received I knew Margaret had attained her highest ambition.

We had only been in the air a short time when we descended into Rochester, Minn. and who did we see but Leon Maddox. He was a specialist in the well known Mayo Brothers Hospital. Leon always wanted to be a doctor and it seemed he was making a big success.

After seeing him occupying such a position we soon ascended again and flew swiftly until we

reached Chicago and there was George Shrader "winding up" for the decisive pitch of the great World Series Baseball game. Soon the game's over and pitcher Shrader is the winner again. Well, it seemed George was doing fine as pitcher for the Yankees.

We didn't have much time so we ascended again and flew on. Soon we arrived in Fort Wayne and there was Madeline Balsley giving some handsome young gentleman a manicure, and the way he was looking at her it is my guess they had met before.

Sweeping on we see a lady in the doorway. Getting closer I immediately recognized nobody else but Bernice Pearson. Listen, she is calling someone. I can hear now, she is saying, "John, John". Now I am in suspense, which John is it? I can see now. It's John Tudor. He must be the "lucky" John.

We had to hurry on for we didn't have any time to lose. It wasn't long until we were circling over a corn field near Hartford City and I could see John King and sure enough he was reciting some of that poetry he learned in Literature Class when he was a Senior. He always declared that poetry wouldn't do him any good. Just then his wife called him from the field for dinner. He surely eats heartily.

We soon arrived in Springfield, Ill. There we see a large hospital. My, I wonder who is unfortunate enough to be here. There he is, Elmo Kelsay. We learned Elmo was taking a trip and had tried to straighten the curves in the State Highway. Poor Elmo he always was getting into mixups.

Flying on we were looking at the beautiful scenery in the Rocky Mountains. There we could see some artist sitting by his easel busily painting. Coming down closer we saw Walter Bird. Later we learned Walter had gone in for commercial advertising. No doubt he got his idea for the vocation from our year book.

Again I was in an office, but this time the office girl was Bernetta Speidel. We remember her as another one of the class of '37 who had "bookkeeping horrors".

Gee, the plane is turning back home now, I wonder what happened to my other classmates. Surely I will get to see them. It was only a short time until we were circling over Anderson, and there we saw the former June Dick watching her husband, Marion Tatman come up the walk, home after a day's work at the factory. Well, June, I guess your plans worked out.

Next we came to a farm home where there was much stock and sure enough there was Elizabeth and Dalton in their home which had been so carefully planned before Elizabeth left school.

We saw Mary Banter in an office in Marion. She was taking dictation from the boss. Good luck, Mary, I knew you'd learn shorthand after all.

The plane dipped down to a small white farmhouse near Dillman. There in the field was a man. A woman was calling to him from the back porch. I thought they looked familiar. Sure enough it was LaVelle and Franklin. They seemed very happy in their modern farm home.

From there we went on to Chicago. Here we found Lavonna Michael a clerk in Marshall Field's. Lavonna always did want to get away from home and work for herself and I guess she has succeeded.

We were still flying low over Chicago when I thought I saw some familiar figures. Sure enough it was Eileen and Leo. Leo had just returned from work and they were looking at the little baby girl and seemed very proud of it. Eileen always wanted to be a nurse and it seemed as if she had a very nice home nursery.

Next we saw James and Doris in their beautiful home in Hartford City, Indiana. James has been working at the factory and is making good.

Tired, but satisfied and happy, we returned to New York where I graciously thanked Chester and Helen for the many pleasant memories they had brought to me.

Many times since I have tried to make my "Mirror" divulge other secrets, but no matter how hard I try it still remains just a common mirror.

Seniors '37

We're now no longer Seniors,
Back at Old Roll High.
But we're now men and women;
Ready to do or die.

Now school days for us are over.
May we always hold them dear,
And remember as we onward go;
Success is always near.

We have chosen as our motto,
"Always climb and never slide."
May we all keep this before us,
And look on the brightest side.

So let us always to our best,
Each try hard to succeed;
And may each of us then see,
Success crown every deed.

The path of life is long and rough,
As each of us shall see;
But we'll hitch our wagons to a star,
And reach our destiny.

June Dick

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Wlater Bird, our Romeo, wills his number fifteen to Waneta Banter so she can make more noise and a "bigger" showing when she taps.

Maxine Garrett, wills her giggles and stuttering to Thelma Pitts, but her interest in Armstrongs she keeps for herself.

John King, our basketball captain, wills his position to Luther Butler, providing Luther will not be a grand-stand player and detract the fans' attention.

Elizabeth Roderick wills her ability to type to the Chamberlins' for they always have time to practice and we know they will keep up the good work.

Madeline Balsley wills her quiet disposition to Walter Casterline. Now please "Gus" don't ruin it by grumbling.

George Shrader wills his height and left hand pitching to Herbert DeWitt. Now Herbert don't fail for R. H. S. will need a good pitcher.

June Dick wills her good times in bookkeeping class to anyone who can get away with them, but her interest in number "44" she keeps for herself.

Bernice Pearson wills her ability of leadership to Robert Sine but her interests in rulers, that is "Kings" she keeps for herself.

Leon Maddox wills his cleverness of not getting caught loafing in the library to anyone who thinks they can live up to the standards, but his ability to talk fast he keeps for himself for he fears he may have to say a lot in a short time some day.

LaVelle Williamson wills her position as yell leader to Walter Casterline. You always thought you would be good, Gus, so now here's a chance to prove it.

Helen Abbott wills her theme song "Me and the Moon" to Keith Collins. Be careful you don't get "Moonstruck" Keith.

LaVonna Michael wills her whistling talent to Byron Wise but her interests in Schmidt's she keeps for the future.

Elmo Kelsay wills his foolishness in class to Warren Palmer. We don't think you'll need much practice, Warren.

Beruetta Speigel wills her position as School reporter to Gladys Stallsmith. Keep up the good work, Gladys.

Margaret Bryner gives her school music to Roselia Ford for she doesn't need it now, but she still keeps her interest at Chester Center.

Eileen Ford wills her ability of always being late to class to Maxine Lewis. Now Maxine maybe you'll have an excuse.

Chester Pulley wills his unruly curly locks to Marion Schmidt and his mischievousness in class to Warren Drennen.

James Byall wills his romances to Keith Schoeff, that is all but the one with the Knight.

Mary Banter wills Ned Schmidt her position as librarian at noon so she can keep Estel Schultz company.

The fad was for roller skates.
The little boy came to his father and asked,
"Dad, if I prove that one cat has ten tails will
you buy me a pair of skates?"
Smiling to himself his father answered "Yes,
if you can prove that."
Timidly the little boy began "How many tails
does less nine cats have?"
"Less nine tails."
"Well then one cat would have one more tail
than less nine cats so therefore one cat would
have ten tails."
The little boy got the skates.

Miss Alexander--"Keith I'm sure I heard a mouse squeak!"

K. Collins--"What do you want me to do, get up
and oil it?"

This and That of The Classas

Leon Laddox is our Editor-in-chief,
But in our class play he was a thief.

Walter Bird is our great artist,
But when it comes to hitting he hits the hardest.

Marion Tatman when with June is the proudest,
When in the assembly, he is the loudest.

Walter Casterline is a grouch,
Although in basketball games, he's no slouch.

Maxine Garrett when eating has a gorge,
But in Home Economics it's always "by George".

Elmo Kelsay is always a Yodel-ladée-hoo,
Because that's all he knows how to do.

Eileen Ford has giggles and charms,
And how she loves to be in Leo's arms.

Helen Abbott is short and slim,
But on her face is always a grin.

Bernetta Speidel is tall and stout,
And is a very good scout.

Madeline Balsley the shortest of the class,
Is a very quiet little lass.

LaVelle Williamson our Yell Leader of R. H. S.,
When called upon to yell, does her best.

Margaret Bryner our great saxonader,
Some day may play in a big theater.

Elizabeth Roderick while playing her violin,
Gives us all a thrill within.

Lavonna Michael who loves to whistle,
May some day stand beneath a mistle.

Mary Banter our charming blond,
Of whom Howard H. is very fond.

June Dick our other Yell Leader,
Loves to have Marion tease her.

Bernice Pearson our "Oliver Twist",
Is past sixteen but is still called "Miss".

Chester Pulley our Basketball Manager
When it comes to discipline he's a damager.

John King our six-footer,
Is a good basketball shooter.

George Shrader our quietest boy,
Has not yet found his pride and joy.

Willis Boan who loves to skip class,
But on a basketball floor, is very fast.

Maxine Lewis is a Junior girl,
And is always rearranging each little curl.

Lauragene Feazel, better known as "Fizzle",
Doesn't like to be caught out in a drizzle.

Thelma Pitts will surely have a fit,
If a boy friend she doesn't get.

Robert Sine another Junior lad,
Think's his girl is the best to be had.

Rosella Ford our Junior lass,
With all the boys seems to be fast.

Helen Yates although short and stout,
Has in this school the biggest mouth.

Phyllis Tatman a sophisticated Sophomore,
Has lots of boy friends, but still wants more.

Keith Collins soft and slow,
And to the office likes to go.

Warren Drennen has the biggest feet,
And when in running can't be beat.

Waneta Banter our great tap-dancer,
Probably will learn to tap a little faster.

Beulah Dutro our green Freshman
When in Algebra class, does the best she can.

Luther Buller our Freshman lad,
Get's teased a lot but, he never gets mad.

Violet Knox drinks water by the gallon,
Ask her who's girl she is and, she says Allen's.

Jeanette White plays in the band,
And when there's any gossip, she's always on hand.

James Byall who played basketball for us,
Is found each noon entertaining Doris.

Miss Shimer assigned a group of words to be used
as coordinate conjunctions in compound sentences.
One of the words was moreover.
Miss Shimer--"Junior, read your sentence using
the word correctly so he said ("Jack called for
some more so I passed some more so I passed some
moreover.")

Bernice and John were driving along a public
highway, John was driving with one hand and he
had the other around Bernice.

Traffic Cop--"Hey, buddy, don't you think you
had better use both hands."

John King--"I would, sir, but I have to have
one to drive with."

E. Kelsay--"What's that bump on your head, Chet?"
C. Pulley--"That must be where a thought hit me
yesterday."

JUNIORS



LEFT TO RIGHT:

First Row: Lloyd Chamberlin, Floyd Chamberlin,
Keith Collins, Lauragene Feazel, Rosella Ford,
Doris Knight, Thelma Pitts, Dolletta Fuller.
Second Row: Marion Schmidt, Willis Boan, Maxine
Lewis, Irene Dutro, Letha McMillan, Byron Wise,
Keith Schoeff.
Third Row: Walter Casterline, Warren Drennen,
Charles McConkey, Harry Yates, Emily Ward, Anna
Walker, Class Sponsor: Juanita Alexander, Robert
Sine.

Junior Psalm

Mr. Glancy is my Shepherd, I shall not want.
another.

He maketh me to study from morn 'till night.
He leadeth me where I don't want to go,
He restoreth my doubt on a thick sheet,
He leadeth me in the paths of right for his
name sake.

Yea, though I walk through the aisles of the
study hall, I shall fear no evil for he is
watching me.

He prepared a quiz for me in the presence of
my classmates.

I sharpen my pencil and soon my knowledge is
gone.

Surely knowledge and good fellowship will follow
me all the days of my life and I will dwell in
the school forever.

One day Lauragene Feazel was crying because she
had not received a letter she was expecting.

Miss Shimer--"What is the matter?"

Lauragene--"Boo Hoo! I wish the good Lord had
made me a man."

Miss Shimer--"Maybe he did, but you haven't
found him yet."

Two girl twins had reached the age of about 55
and neither of them had had a chance to get
married yet. They were saying their prayers
one night by the bedside. This was one of
their prayers--"Dear Lord, I'm not asking any-
thing for myself, but please, please send my
sister a brother-in-law. Amen."

Mr. Glancy--"What do you know about George
Washington?"

Keith C.--"He died."

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

LEFT TO RIGHT

FRONT ROW James Vincent, Junior Glancy, Earl Pierce, Samuel Clevenger, Estel Schultz.

MIDDLE ROW Martha King, Phyllis Tatman, Jeanette White, Grace Dollar, Kathleen Monroe, Gladys Stallsmith, Miss Ruth Shimer, Sponsor.

BACK ROW Robert Harrold, Walter Boan, Virgil Johnson, Roger Marsh, Howard Pearson.

Warleta Banter and Helen Yates, members of the class were absent from the picture.

The following students were chosen as officers of the Sophomore class for the year of 1936-37; Gladys Stallsmith, President; Phyllis Tatman, Vice President; Jeanette White, Secretary; Waneta Banter, Reporter.

The members of the class have decreased from twenty-one to eighteen. Fred Bosby, Hollie Coe, Warren McLillian, and Samuel Clevenger have withdrawn from the class in the past two years.

This year our class took an active part in the Freshman initiation, and also gave a one act play entitled "Weinies on Wednesday", for the Farmer's Institute which was held in February.

We enjoyed one party which was held at the home of Jeanette White.

OUR LIBRARY

For those who like to read, and most of us do, our library is a good source of the many types of literature. Each class of literature is divided and put in certain sections of the library.

Our library in this school is of even more value than a public library. The reference books and other sources of literature on topics that are studied in school are of untold value. For leisure time the fiction books furnish a great variety of subjects. These books give us much pleasure and enlarge our minds on customs of other days and other lands. Our school library has a large selection of this class of books.

Each student is provided with the right books at the right time. I'm sure all of us appreciate our school library and would be only too glad to increase the supply of books we already have.

OUR SCHOOL

There aren't many of us,
There's not three hundred enrolled,
But all of us are very brave,
Yes, very brave and bold.

The girls are few in number,
But they are always gay,
They brighten the smallest corner,
Each and every day.

The boys are strong and healthy,
They treat each other fair,
There is a civic duty,
For each one of them to bear.

The teachers make us all obey,
Which we should thank them for,
Though some of us get very mad,
We mind a little more.

The janitors clean the windows,
And warm each different room,
And when the children leave at night,
They go to work with the broom.

When we go back next morning,
The floors are always clean,
There's not a speck of dirt or dust,
No paper can be seen.

Sometimes we get a calling down,
But we can't expect all flowers,
So to put everything together,
This is a fine old school of ours.

---Earl Pierce

FRESHMEN



LEFT TO RIGHT

FRONT ROW: Herald Abbott, Richard Leffingwell,
Violet Knox, Beulah Dutro, Susan Dick, Billy
Ford, Thomas McConkey.

MIDDLE ROW: Harrold Seidel, Billy Cline, Nina
Schmidt, Alice Dutro, Rolland Stroup, Miss
Grace Kelley, Sponsor.

BACK ROW: Luther Butler, Jene Palmer, Alex
Yates, Warren Palmer, Robert Whitaker.

The members of the class not in this picture
are Wanda Ratliff and Herbert DeWitt.

THE FRESHMEN

When the Freshmen of 1937 entered Roll High School the other three classes saw nineteen intelligent, hard working students to compete against. As our motto we chose "Upward and Onward". We are living up to this motto too.

As our adventure for the year we decided to take a trip around the world. At our meeting on the dock we chose blue and white as our colors for the ship. After all nineteen members were on board and were far out to sea we thought it was time to have some commanding officers in charge. As captain of the ship we chose Susan Dick. We chose Beulah Dutro as first mate. Our secretary on the ship was Nina Schmidt. Thomas McConkey was to take charge of all the wealth we obtained or at least we called him our treasurer. Alice Dutro, our reporter, was to report all ship-wrecks or other events. We chose Miss Grace Kelley to sponsor our year's trip.

While we were all having a nice time on board we saw another ship approaching us. As it came close we could see that the passengers were the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. They told us we were all to come aboard their ship that night, to be initiated. We had lots of fun. For refreshments we had doughnuts with flour and red pepper on them, apples soaked in soap and milk of Magnesia with epson salts in it. After that evening was over we all breathed easier, and set sail once again.

Mr. Glancy--"Why are you late to school this morning."

W. Palmer--"I saw a sign down the road and it said "Slow School."

June D.--"If you try to kiss me, I'll call mother!"
Marion--"What's the matter with your father?"
June D.--"Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is,"



ATHLETICS



LEFT TO RIGHT

FRONT ROW: Marion Schmidt, Junior Glancy,
Virgil Johnson.

MIDDLE ROW: James Byall, Walter Casterline,
Erل Pierce, Willis Dunn, Marion Tatum.

BACK ROW: Chester Pulley, Basketball Mgr.,
Elmo Kelsay, John King, George Shrader, Charles
McConkey, Mr. Walter Young, Coach.

Rollers Basketball Schedule

			We	They
Nov.	6	Gas City	29	31
	12	Montpelier	22	20
	17	Eaton	25	32
	19	Chester Cntr	26	22
	25	Jefferson Twp.	34	47
	27	Alumni	29	19
Dec.	4	Poling	43	37
	11	Chester Center	23	25
	22	Poling	40	19
Jan.	8	Montpelier	22	44
	14	Liberty Center	41	47
	16	Blind Tourney Montpelier	23	33
		Liberty Center	37	31
	29	Madison Twp.	19	28
Feb.	4	Petroleum	24	28
	9	Pennville	19	31
	12	Eaton	22	28
	19	Sweetser	26	29
	25	DeSoto	30	20
March 4, 5, 6 Sectional Tourney at Dunkirk				
		Poling	53	21
		Redkey	29	35

Scftball Schedule

			We	They
Sept.	22	Montpelier	18	17
	25	Gas City	5	7
Oct.	1	Montpelier	18	1
		Gas City	3	2
		Gas City	1	13

John King '35 '36 '37
"Johnny"

Johnny was back at center this year. In addition to playing center, Johnny also played at guard and forward position. John was elected captain of the team by his fellow players.

George Shrader '36 '37
"Big George"

George played forward or center this year and did a splendid job at either position. Besides his outstanding work on defense, he was able to contribute many points on offensive work.

Fred Glancy Jr. '36 '37
"Juner"

Fast and furious, clean and curious "Juner" as in a whirlwind has landed himself with Coach Young and the Rollers. "Juner" certainly has the ability and with a little more practice we'll have to sit back and take notice.

Marion Schmidt '35 '36 '37
"Babe"

"Babe" was a reserve guard this season. He did splendid second team work and we expect to see him in many games next year. He has another year yet.

Charles McConkey '35 '36 '37
"Charley"

"Charley" was either a sub-center or sub-guard on the team this year. He did not see action in many games but he really put forth an effort when he was in the games. He has one more year in which to develop into a real player.

Elmo Kelsay '37
"Kelsay"

This was Kelsay's first year on the squad. Although he was inexperienced he did splendid work when he was in the line-up. He proved to be a very effective player in the pinches. Kelsay played at center during the latter part of the season.

Earl Pierce '36 '37
"Piercie"

Earl played guard this season. He displayed some very good work during the season and is well liked on the team. This is his second year out for basketball and we are expecting to see some good playing from him in the next two years.

Walter Casterline '35 '36 '37
"Gus"

"Gus" started the season at a forward position this year. Gus is rather light in weight but he is a very determined lad. This makes his third year out for basketball and he has one year yet to go.

James Byall '34 '35 '36 '37
"Jimmy"

Jimmy was back at a guard position this year. We surely wish Jimmy could be back with us next season. Although he didn't make himself a regular position, he had the fight and determination that it takes to make a ball player.

Virgil Johnson '36 '37
"Johnson"

Johnson was a reserve forward this year. Even though he didn't see much action on the varsity squad, we expect to see him in many games next season.

Marion Tatman '35 '36 '37
"Tuffie"

Marion was back at guard position this year. When he is in the game he means business. Although small in size he makes up for it in speed and fight. This is his third year at basketball and he has one year to play.

Willis Boan '35 '36 '37
"Wild Willis"

This makes Willis's third year on the Roller team and in that time he has proved a fine player. He is a hard driving forward who has given a fine account of himself so far. This year he led the county in scoring.

Our Manager
Chester Pulley

Chester was our manager for the basketball season of 1936-37. He deserves great credit for his work during the year. Chester is leaving us this year so we suppose the coach will be looking for a new manager.

Our Baseball Team

The Red Rollers baseball team enjoyed a rather successful season this year. They won three out of five games. Victories were scored over Montpelier twice and Gas City once. They were beaten by Gas City twice.

Members of the team were George Shrader, Elmo Kolsay, James Byall, John King, Chester Pulley, Marion Tatman, Willis Boan, Marion Schmidt, Charles McConkey, Alex Yates, Rolland Stroup, Virgil Johnson, Junior Glancy, James Vincent, Jene Palmer, Warren Palmer, and Thomas McConkey.

Our Coach

Mr. Young, our coach and commercial teacher, is well liked by every one in our school and community. He has turned out many fine teams for Roll High School.

Since we have no gymnasium in which to practice the team is greatly handicaped but when it comes to the tournament Mr. Young always has his team right there.

To Mr. Young and our future teams, "Good Luck."

The Yell Leaders

The Yell Leaders for the 1936-37 basketball season were June Dick and LaVelle Williamson. These girls were both seniors and they did very splendid work throughout the year.

G-O-O-D W-O-R-K T-E-A-M G-O-O-D W-O-R-K T-E-A-M

Our Team

Our team didn't win many games this season but when it came to the sectional tournament they wound up the season with a bang. They won for themselves the names of the Best Dressed Team and the Hardest Fighting Team.

The boys, although gymless, came through the tourney this year with colors flying high. They received a great deal of praise from the fans and they deserved every bit of it.

T-E-A-M W-E S-A-Y
G-O-O-D W-O-R-K



ACTIVITIES

Rollonian Staff

To this group of students was given the honor of publishing the yearbook, and they have co-operated splendidly. There were pictures to be taken, stencils to be cut, copy to be written, advertising space to be sold, and numerous other tasks to be done. Each member of the "Rollonian" Staff has worked diligently to make this book a success.

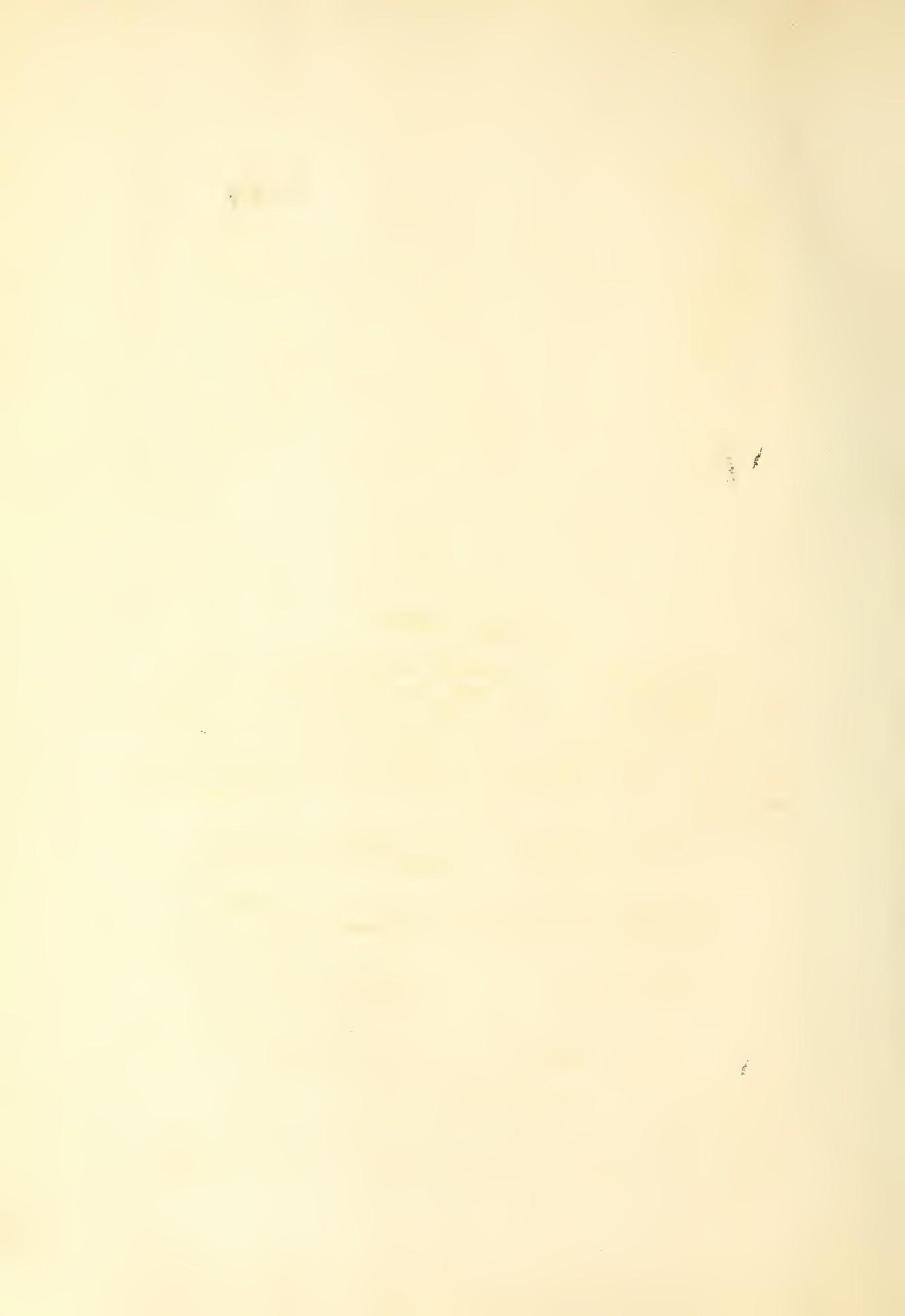
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Susan Dick, Lileen Ford, Jeanette White, Margaret
Bryner, Dclletta Fuller, and Marion Tatman.



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

The annual Halloween Carnival was held at the high school building on Tuesday evening October 27. The numerous concessions stands were as follows: "Ghost Walk" operated by first, second, and third grades, "Freaks" operated by fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, "Guess the Weight" operated by seventh and eighth grades; Home Economics, Food Booth; Freshmen, Candy stand; Girl Reserves, pop and ice cream; Seniors, carmel crisp; Band, "Cake Walk"; Sophomores, "Mouse Game".

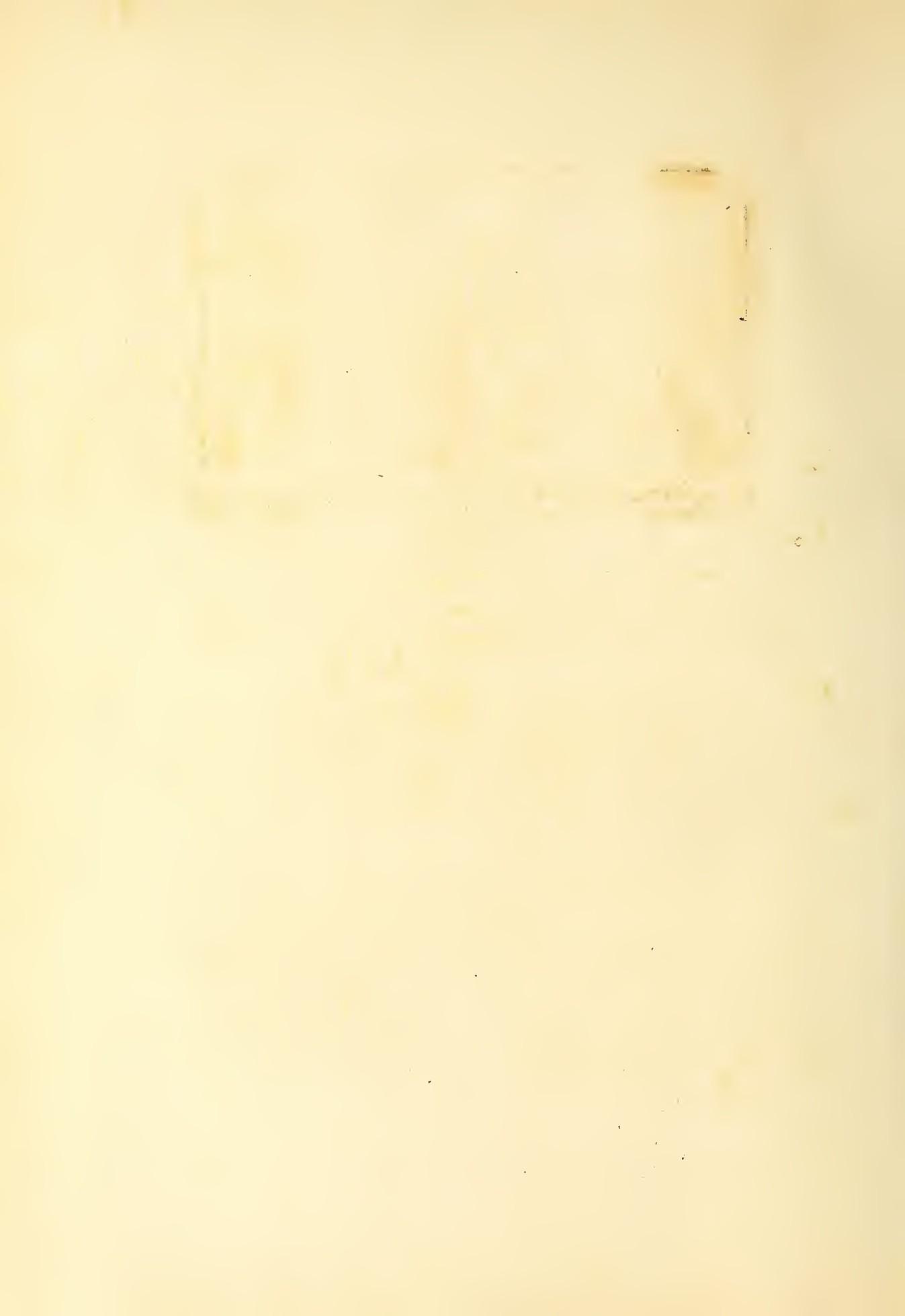
Boxing and wrestling matches were also held. The Juniors put on two short plays which were very interesting and enjoyed by all. The Senior Class play cast for "The Ready Made Family" was introduced and a short sketch of it was given.

A five cent admission was charged to all those who came unmaksed; Prizes were awarded to the winners of the masquerade group.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program was given at the high school auditorium on December 20. The girls of the Glee Club wore white robes, carried lighted candles and sang Christmas carols. This program consisted of several numbers by the band and orchestra, a saxophone solo by Margaret Bryner, and an operetta, "Susanna's Christmas Auction," which was presented by the grade children.

An excursion bus came to a stop and a man followed by his wife and 15 children wearily made his way toward a street car when a policeman put a hand on his shoulder and stopped him. "Come along with me." said the policeman. "What have I done?" asked the man. "I don't know but as soon as your locked up I'll go back and find out why all this crowd was following you."





THE ROLL BAND

We consider our band as a great asset to the school. It was organized in 1934 by Mr. Glen G. Sickafus and has played at many local affairs. It makes a striking appearance with its brilliant uniforms.

A new beginners band was organized in the fall of 1936 and we were pleased with the response with which it was received. The band now under the direction of Mr. M. Fields is planning a series of concerts for the summer months and we are sure that the band will continue to make a good name for itself.

The personnel of the band is as follows:
Row One: Teddy Cline, Earle Pierce, Charles Holloway, Harold Stratton, James Holloway, Juanita Glancy. Row Two: Eileen Ford, Rosella Ford, Margaret Bryner, June Dick, Beulah Dutro, Gladys Stallsmith, Jeanette White. Row Three: Thomas McConkey, Waneta Banter, Rozhonna Palmer, Junior Glancy, LaVelle Williamson, Robert Sine, Billy Cline. Row Four: Keith Collins, Robert Smith, George Banter, Bonnie Pierce. Row Five: Walter Bird, Samuel Clevenger





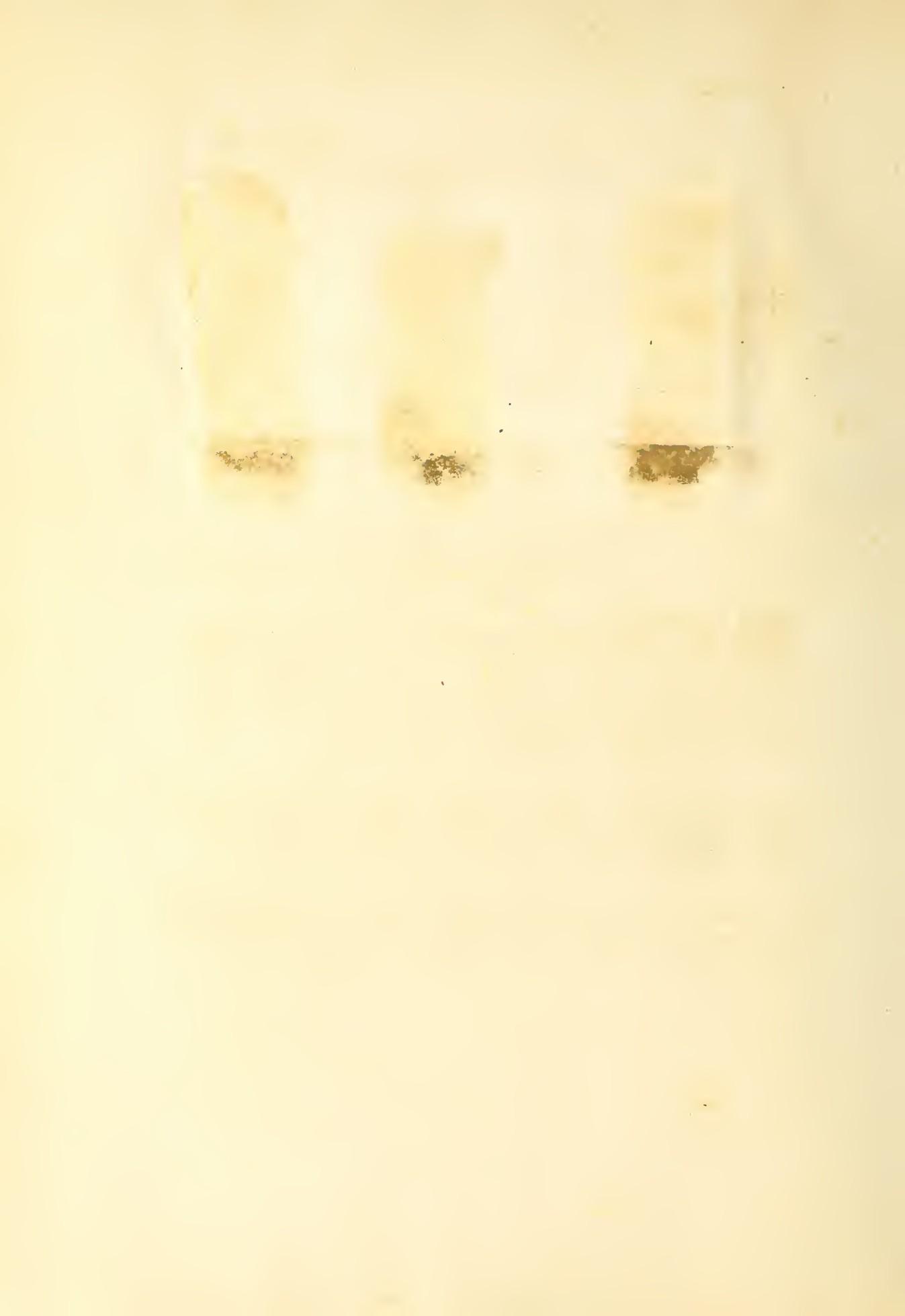
The Orchestra

LEFT TO RIGHT

FRONT ROW Elizabeth Roderick, June Dick, Eileen Ford, Keith Collins, Earl Pierce. SECOND ROW Walter Bird, Fred Glancy Jr., Robert Sine, LaVelle Williamson, Jeanette White, Gladys Stallsmith, Rosella Ford, Margaret Bryner. STANDING Irene Dutro and Miss Alexander, director.

The High School Orchestra has been organized for four years. During that time it has appeared before the public several times, each time winning very warm praise from its audience.

To Miss Alexander, the director, belongs the greatest part of the praise. She has worked hard and has succeeded in building an orchestra of which any school might well be proud.





"WILD OATS BOY"
presented by
JUNIOR CLASS

LEFT TO RIGHT

Front Row Keith Schoeff, Rosella Ford, Maxine Lewis, Lauragene Feazel, Keith Collins. Middle Row Marion Schmidt, Byron Wise, Irene Dutro, Leatha McMillan, Miss Ruth Shimer, Sponsor. Back Row Warren Drennen, Charles McConkey, Miss Juanita Alexander, Sponsor, Emily Ward, Robert Sine.

Play Synopsis

According to the terms of his adopted father's freak will, Eddie, a fast stepping night bird is supposed to be in bed every night for three months in order to receive \$50,000. He undertakes the task in the presence of his relatives who are to benefit by the will in case he falls down on the job. He is also supposed to marry his sweetheart, Judy, who will share the \$50,000 with him, but she has quarreled with him and he has a hard time winning her back. The relatives do what they can to keep the lovers separated and Eddie from making the date with his bed every night. In the end, the "Wild Oats Boy" outwits them all. An unexpected masquerader proves to be the supposed dead, Uncle George. The Irish Cook, Nora, and Trout, the nitwit son; one of the relatives furnish the comedy roles.





THE JUNIOR PLAY OF "36

FRONT ROW: LaVelle Williamson, Sondra, the co-owner of White Owl Island. June Lick, Sondra's younger sister. Elizabeth Roderick, Sondra's darky cook. Margaret Bryner, Sondra's housekeeper. Eileen Ford, the crippled daughter of the McTavish's. Lavonna Michaels, the queer wife of Mr. McTavish. BACK ROW: James Byall, Sondra's ex-fiance. Leon Maddox, the care-taker of Lafitte's lookout Lodge. John King, the wealthy suitor of Sondra, who turned out to be a bank robber. George Shrader, the demon and the long lost son of the McTavish. Chester Pulley, Sondra's darky chauffeur. Miss Juanita Alexander, Sponsor.

Synopsis

An island in Barataria Bay once used by Jean Lafitte and haunted by the wraiths of the eminent corsair and his followers, events in keeping with such bloody careers. This is the background of the play. Perfectly frightful are the experiences of Sondra Trevor and her friends who come to spend a vacation on White Owl Island. An ex-fiance of Sondra's, who refuses to be dismissed, and a present suitor figure in the proceedings. One of these, as you might guess, is a villain, author of the terrors and using them as a screen for his nefarious operations. After two and a half acts of cold sweat, the audience was restored to normal.





A READY MADE FAMILY
presented by
SENIOR CLASS

Front Row: LaVelle Williamson, Elizabeth Roderick and Margaret Bryner.
Second Row: June Dick, Lavonna Michael; Juanita Alexander and Ruth Shimer, sponsors;
Third Row: Bernice Pearson, John King, Walter Bird, Chester Pulley, and Leon Maddox.

Play Synopsis

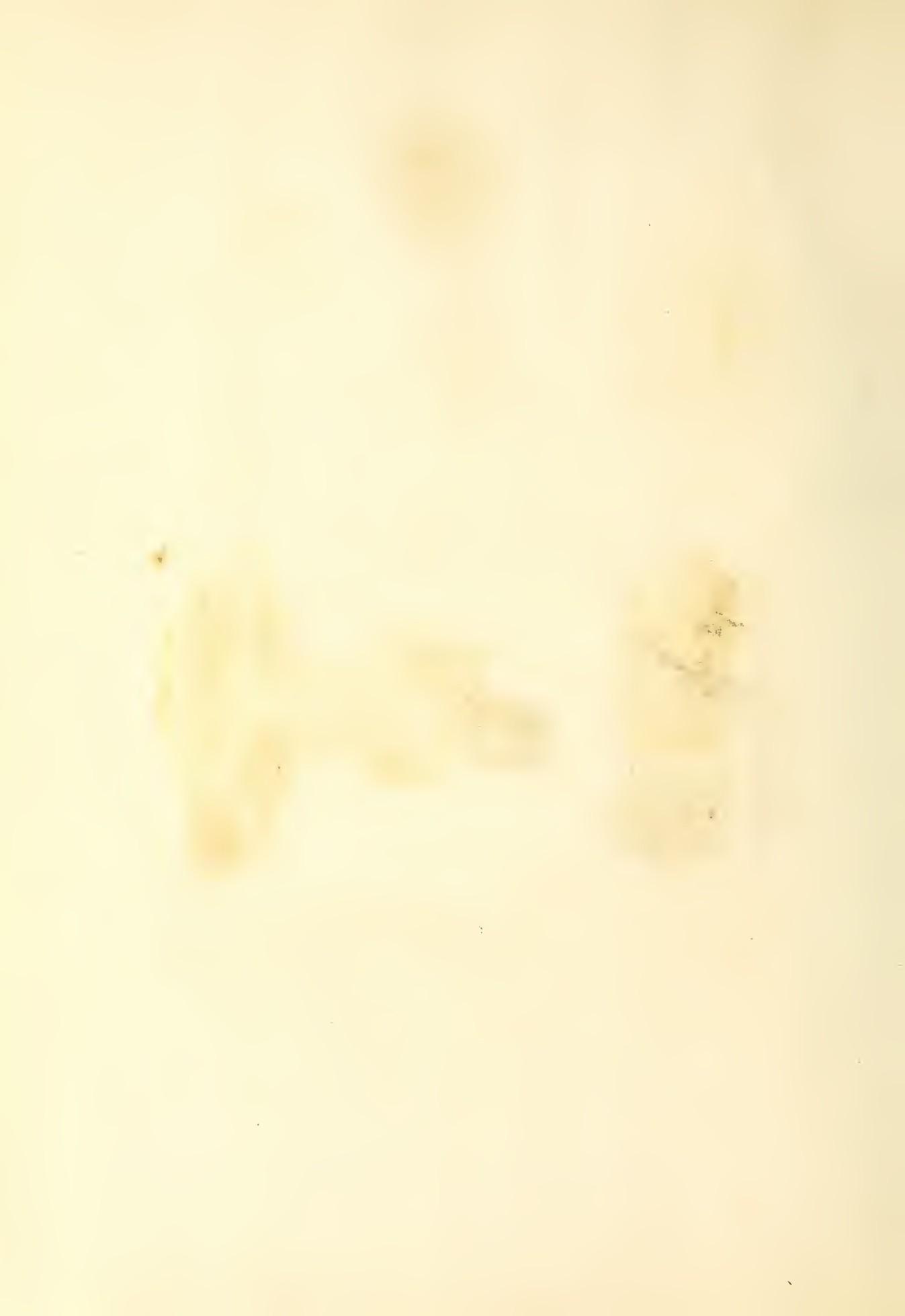
Agnes Martyn, a widow, while vacationing meets an old sweetheart, Henry Turner, a widower, and they become engaged. Neither tells the other of the children at home, three in one household and two in the other. The youngsters, having heard of the big surprise and not feeling any too good about it, plan to upset the matrimonial applecart by acting their worst before their prospective step-parents. One will have fits, another will talk baby talk, a third play the role of a holy terror. Sammie becomes a kleptomaniac and worse, and Doris, having had an operation will harp on that. Agnes and Henry finally emerge victorious and the "kids" are ready to accept their new parents.

SOCIETIES & CLUBS



LEFT TO RIGHT

Front Row: Susan Dick, Violet Knox, Miss Ruth Shimer, Irene Dutro, Rosella Ford, Waneta Banter, Martha King, Second Row: June Dick, Lauragene Feazel, Buelah Dutro, Wanda Ratliff, Nina Schmidt, Doris Knight, Thelma Pitts, Dolletta Fuller.
Third Row: Maxine Lewis, Alice Dutro, Jeanette White, Bernice Pearson, Margaret Bryner, Elizabeth Roderick, LaVelle Williamson, Back Row: Miss Juanita Alexander, Miss Grace Kelley.



Girl Reserve Club

President.....	Irene Dutro
Vice President.....	Rosella Ford
Secretary.....	Waneta Banter
Treasurer.....	Martha King

The purpose of the Girl Reserve Club is to bring to the Girl Reserves an understanding and appreciation not only of herself but of others, and of God as creator and director of their world.

A true Girl Reserve is a girl who has a pleasing personality, who tries to develop her spirit, and who always tries to learn something new, useful, and helpful for her future life.

A Girl Reserve should try to reach toward the best, to see the beautiful, to give her best, to face life squarely, and to be reverent to God.

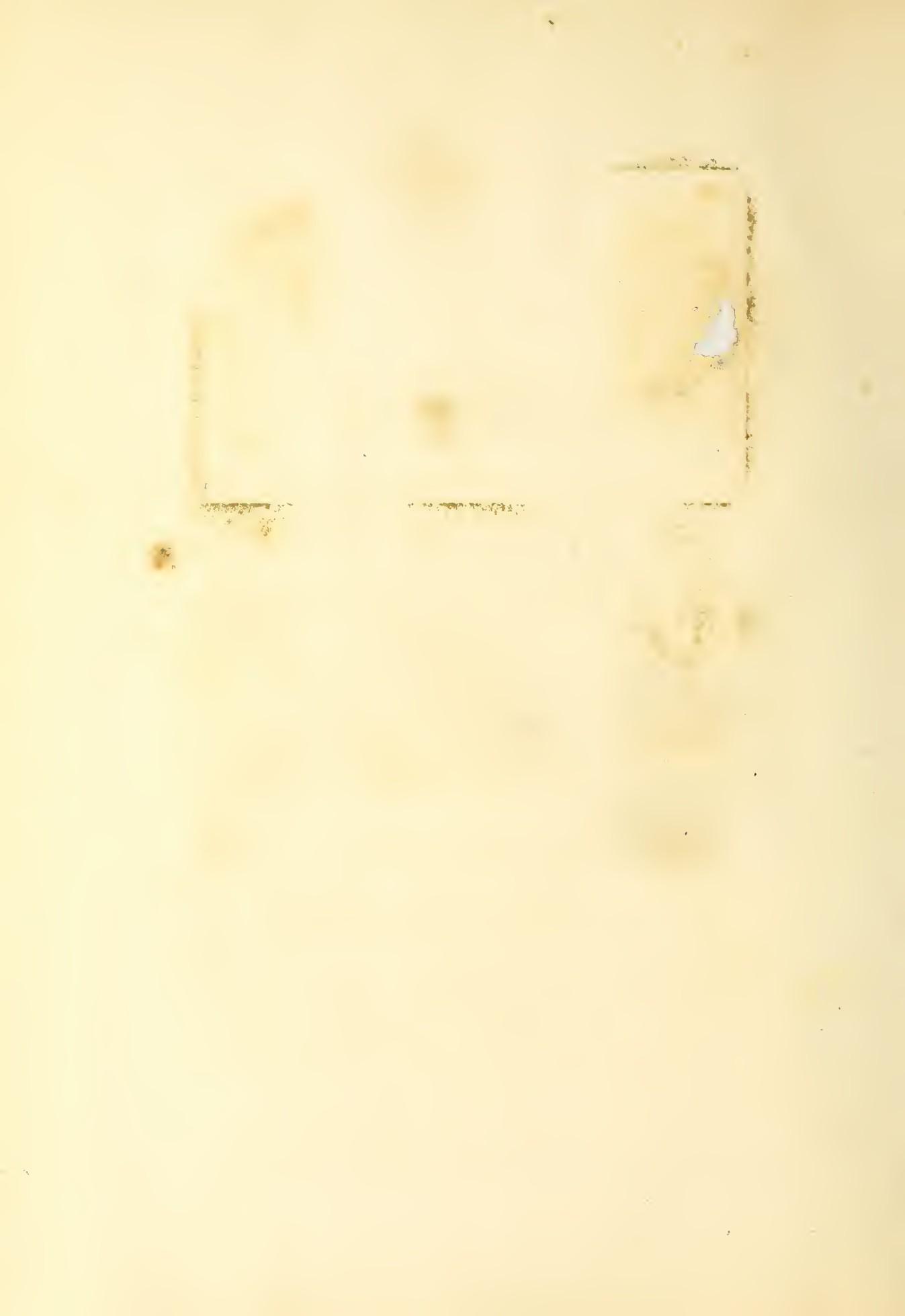
At Christmas the Girl Reserve Club held a turkey raffle.

On January 8, the club enjoyed a chile supper and later attended the Roll-Montpelier basketball game.

On February 25, the club held a potluck supper and attended the Roll-DeSota basketball game.

On April 2, the club sponsored the annual basketball banquet.

Gracious I will be in manner,
Impartial in my judgment too,
Ready to serve,
Loyal to friends,
Each Girl Reserve this code defends.
Find and give the best
Is my purpose true,
As a loyal Girl Reserve
I will face life squarely, too.





GLEE CLUB

Left to Right:

Row One Susan Dick, Violet Knox, Maxine Lewis, Larugene Feazel, Dolletta Fuller, Wanda Ratliff.

Row Two Phyllis Tatman, June Dick, Lavelle Williamson, Elizabeth Roderick, Thelma Pitts, Madeline Balsley, Jeanette White.

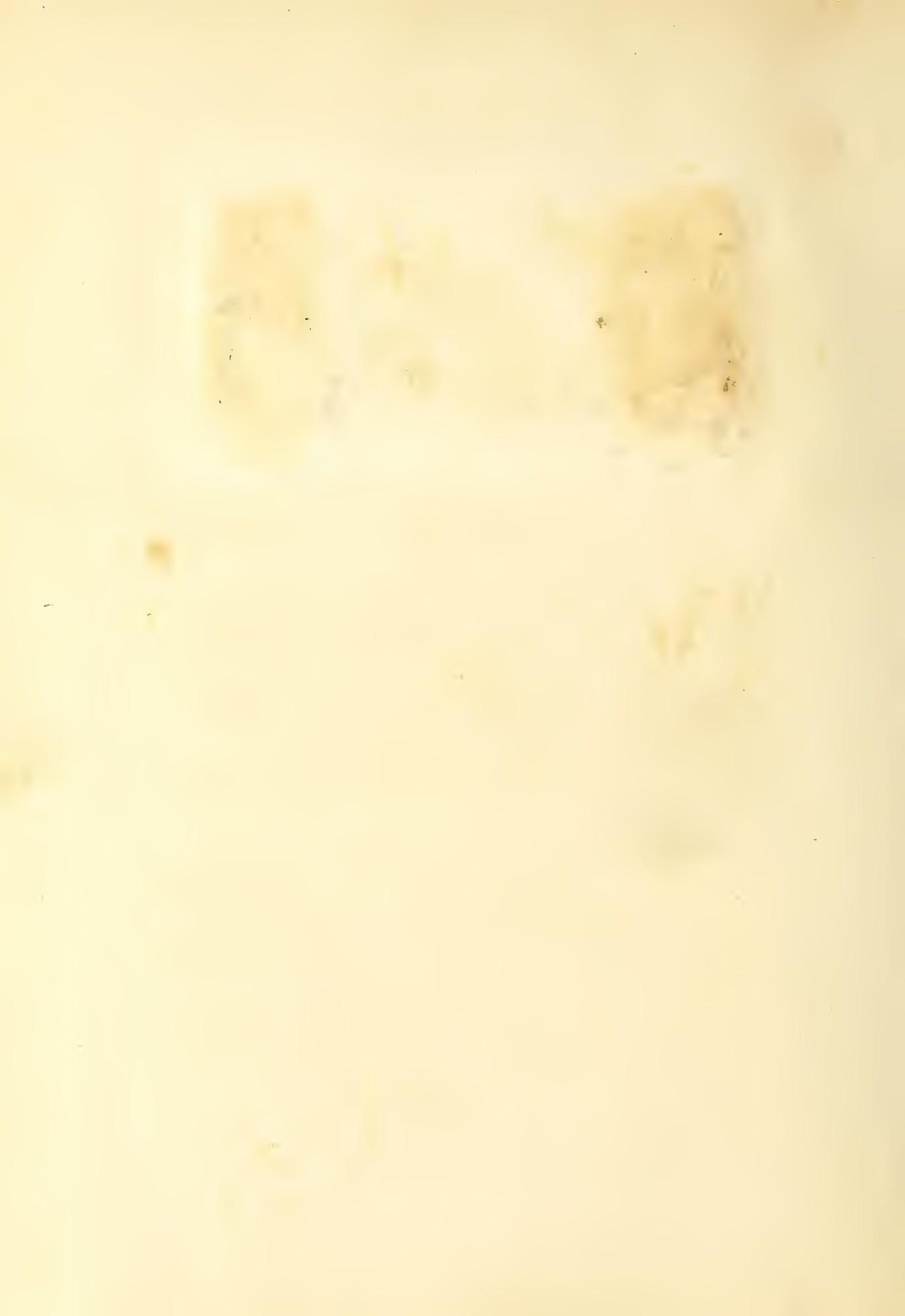
Row Three Eileen Ford, Maxine Garrett, Helen Abbott, Doris Knight, Margaret Bryner, Nina Schmidt.

Row Four Rosella Ford, Bernice Pearson, Irene Dutro, Alice Dutro, Buelah Dutro, Juanita Alexander.

Our girls glee club was organized shortly after school began this year. June Dick was elected to serve as our president, Elizabeth Roderick as vice-president, and Violet Knox and Alice Dutro as monitors. Although we made no personal appearances until Christmas we practiced regularly every Monday and Wednesday. We appeared in our new glee club robes at the Christmas program.

Our next public appearance was on February 4th at the Farmers Institute. On February 11 we sang at the revival which was held at the Roll M. E. Church.

The boys glee club which was organized after Christmas joined with the girls to sing at the Baccalaureate April 18th, at the M. E. Church.





HOME ECONOMICS

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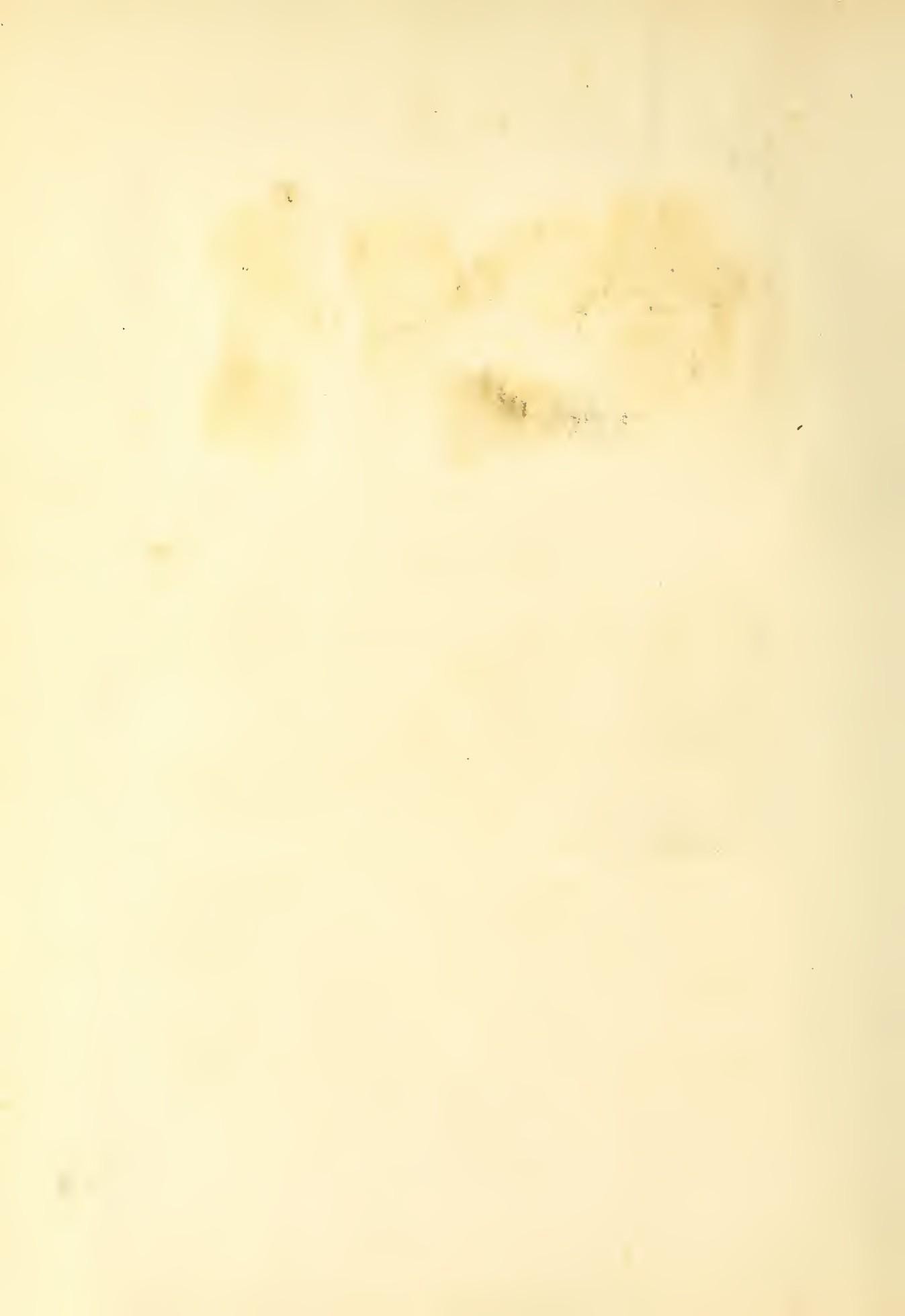
FRONT ROW Susan Dick, Violet Knox, Rosella Ford, Waneta Banter, Martha King, Thelma Pitts, Laura Gene Feazel. SECOND ROW Mary Banter, Alice Dutro Leulah Dutro, Wanda Ratliff, Maxine Garrett, Helen Abbott, June Dick, Phyllis T atman.

THIRD ROW Maxine Lewis, Bernetta Speidel, Lavonna Michaels, Nina Schmidt, Jeanette White, Helen Yates, Madeline Balsley, Doletta Fuller.

BACK ROW Irene D utro, Leatha McMillan, Emily Ward, Anna Walker, Doris Knight, Grace Dollar, Miss Grace Kelley, Teacher.

The vocational home economics department, which is made possible by the George Ellzey Act of the Federal Government, was established in our school in 1933. This act provides that a part of the expense of the upkeep of the department be assumed by the Federal Government.

The courses offered are: Foods I and Clothing I in the ninth year; Home Nursing, Child Development and Foods II in the tenth year; Related Art, Home Management and ClothingII in the eleventh year. Each girl is expected to correlate her class work with her home work through home projects.





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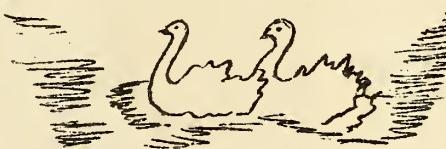
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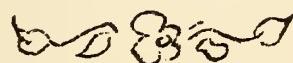


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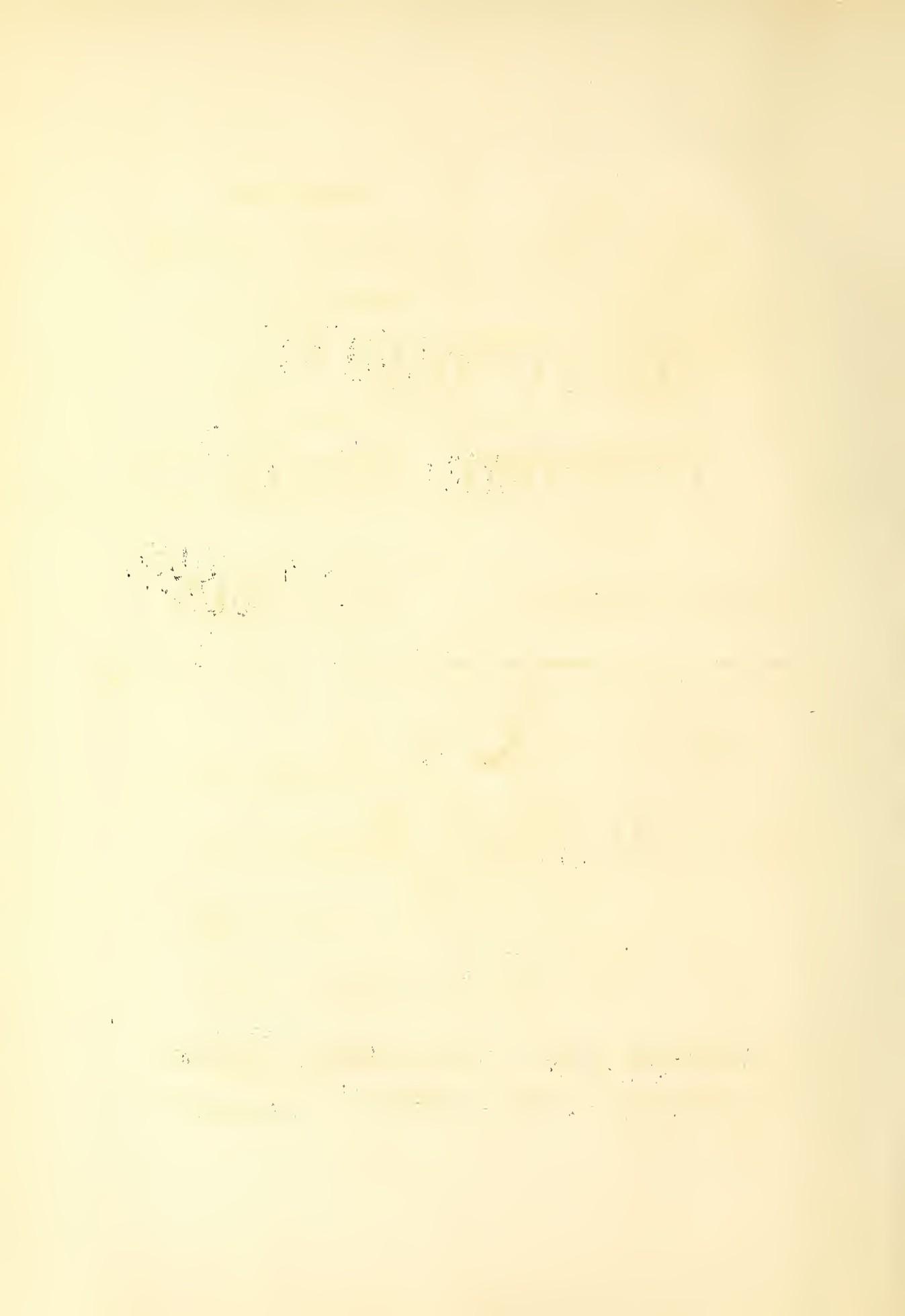
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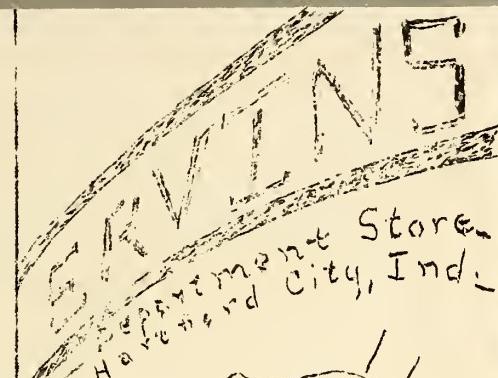
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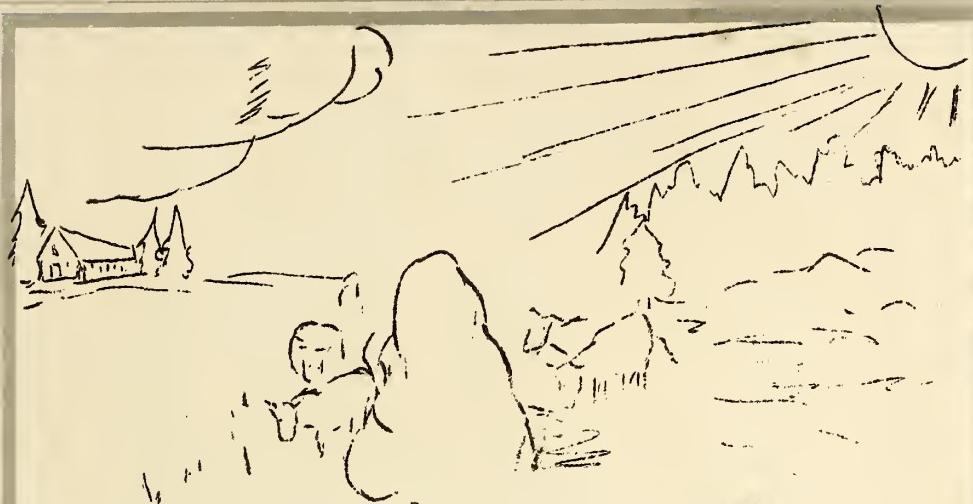
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